says the disclosures of fraud at the Crow Creek and other Indian agencies have been brought about entirely through the investigations of the present Indian Bureau; that
the firegularities in some instances are the
growth of years, and that in no instance
where theft and peculation have been proven to exist has the offender been spared.
The Secretary says that the humantarian policy of getting the Indians togeth them self-supporting as far as possible by agriculture, stock-raising, etc., is very diffiin time if not only the Government but white citizens will treat the Indians fairly. ests of Indians and the greed of white people, surrounding and crowding between them, presents a problem of difficult solution, and no mere change in the organization and control of the Indian service car

and, being upbraided by Styles, became en-raged and shot bim. In a fit of remorse he President Haves left Washington on the 20th, for a visit to his old home at Colum-

Congress Hunton, of Varginia, has chal-lenged Columbus Alexander, of Washing-ton, to a duel. The trouble grows out of a bill which Mr. Hunton, as member of the Committee on District of Columbia Affairs, pushed through Congress at the close of the attron, reculifing some assessments made by the old Board of Public Works, which Mr. Alexander has fought long and earnestly. It is not believed that any blood will be WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

dling a toy pistol, accidentally shot heroff, the ball passing through her lung, caus-instant death.

An investigation by Commissioner Hayt

affairs at the Crow Creek Indian Agency scheme of plunder on the part of Dr. Liv-ingston, formerly agent there, in connection with other agents and traders, by which the

devernment and the Indians have both begin in did cut of thousands of dellars worth of property. Letisurge and the other members of the ring which two cattle ranches and a hotel, which were regularly supplied with provisions from the Crow Creek and Cheyeme stenders, and this is but one of a larger at manager a similar nature. The ranches have been seized by the Government. Government.

Jr., Democrat; Sixth District, General P. J.

Gew Gricans Des projected a great Na. Henderson, Republican (renominated);

tional and International Commercial and Rev. J. W. Hancy, National-Greenback;

tional and International Commercial and Rev. J. W. Haney, National-Greenback; River Convention, to be held in that city on the 19th of November next. Representative are to be invited from all cities and towns interested in the extension and development of the export trade of the country, the establishment of steamship lines, triet, Maj. W. H. Calkins, Republican (remoreovement of the majory morning the Mississippi nominated). Ohio-Seventh District, Chas. er and its tributaries, and the constr

Agres, 78. Agres, 77. Increase,

A Lienson 21,578 1,543,425
2,067,179 710,700 1,306,479

boller, burying the workmen in the ruins. James Podgett, J. W. Burchard and Charles Estler, Sr., were killed, four others were seriously hurt, and several more slightly injured.

a menace to the peace of Europe had been removed, a threatened injury to the British

deaths for a corresponding thad occupied the Island of Cyprus, placed England in a position where she could proly or chiefly military, but to produce peace and tranquility, so as to open up to the Killed; another, named Jackson, escaped. wealth and enterprise of Europe what is

Beaconsfield, Lord Derby said he generally approved of what had been done in Europe, and a party of State troops, and citizens. the capture of Bass, dead or alive.

Mose Kerkendall, colored, was lynched in
Boone County, Ark., on the 18th, for an attempted outrage upon a white lady.
It is reported that the wheat in Wiscon

at from 25 to 30 per cent, on the total crop John Shackley, Frank Jones, Patrick John Shackley, Frank Jones, Patrick Johnson and John Claubence were killed by the explosion of the bolier of a steam thresher near Jamestown, Ind., on the 17th. Seven other men were dangerously injured. Nearly the entire business portion of Catlettsburg, Ky., was burned on the 22d. The fire originated in the Sherman House.

A. B. Levissee has been appointed to the

## CHARITON COURIER.

VOLUME VII.

years clinging to a trapeze bar, was instant-

ly killed at Elmwood, Peoria County, Ill.

on the 21st, by falling from the trapeze to

the ground, a distance of 200 feet.

President Hayes, Gov. Bishop, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Garfield, Gen. Ewing, Gen. Lo-

gan, and other distinguished guests attend-

ed the Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at

Sam Bass died from his wounds on the

21st. He refused to reveal the names of any

The Crosby House and several adjoining

buildings at Defiance, Ohio, were burned on the night of the 21st.

EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Three fatal cases of yellow fever had oc-

curred on the 18th, on the United States

steamer Colorado, lying off the Brooklyn

At Abingdon, Va., on the 20th, Walter

Prieston, a young man, shot and killed John Styles, and then killed himself. Styles was

superintendent of Prieston's brother's farm. Walter had ridden a favorite horse to death,

North Albany, N. Y., was struck by a cy-

clope on the 21st, which caused damage to

the amount of \$100,000.
Miss Julia McPhee and Mrs. George By-

ers were killed by lightning at Gloucester, Mass., on the 21st.

The wife of James Trump, of Pittsburg,

sissippi-Sixth District, Gen. J. R. Chal-

Postmaster at New Orleans, in place of J. M. G. Parker, suspended. Parker is a broth-er-in-law of Gen. B. F. Butler.

The return of Lord Beaconsfield to

and the country.

Ten thousand English nail-makers are or

wages.

In an official dispatch to his colleagues in the Ministry at London, Lord Salisbury on the day of the dissolution of the Berlin Congress summarized the results achieved in that body as being in the highest degree

Russia gave assurance that no attempt would

of this is, according to Salisbury, that the payment of indemnity has been postponed to an indefinitely remote period.

Lord Beaconsfield made a statement in

the policy of the English representatives in the Herlin Congress, and explaining the operations of the Treaty. He said that by

the setting aside of the treaty of San Stefano

Empire terminated, and the Sultan repos

Regarding the Austrian occupation of Bosnia, which was earnestly sup-

ported by the British representatives, he said that it was sanctioned solely as a protection for Turkey, who was utterly un-able to subdue the anarchical tendencies of

but questioned the value of Cyprus. Earl Granville thought that the interests of Greece had been disregarded, and also be-

lieved that Cyprus would not add to the power of defending the Suez Canal. The debate was attentively listened to by the Princess of Wales and other members of the

Royal family.

Gladstone has made a speech severely arraigning the Cabinet and denouncing the

Berlin treaty. The convention with Tur-

key he calls an insane covenant, which has alienated the friendship of all foreign pow-

ers. In conclusion he expressed the hope that the Ministry would soon be judged by

The Emperor William has gone to Babels-

onsfield the Order of the Garter.

taken refuge during a shower.

Newark, O., on the 22d.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878.

has been making ascensions for several THE ELECTORAL INVESTIGATION. The Louisiana Sub-Committee.

Additional evidence taken before the sub-Committee up to the 16th: Isaac W. Patton,

Additional evidence taken before the subCommittee up to the 16th: Isaac W. Patton,
Chairman of the Democratic State Committee in 1876, testified that he saw Anderson
about October. Anderson proposed that if
the Democrats would support Nash for Congress he would give them two members of
the General Assembly, and 1.590 to 1.890 Democratic majority in East Feliciana Parish.
The witness could not entertain the proposition but telegraphed for McCabe, in Feliciana. He came down and talked with Anderson about his treatment of the people.
Anderson finally agreed to go back if they
would cash his serip. Patton finally agreed
with McCabe to pay \$150 of the amount. The
witness gave Jenks \$56. Jenks said he would
not take it as a bribe, but would as a loan....
A. J. Reynolds, of West Feliciana, had a conversation in 1877 with Mrs. Jenks, during
which the latter asked witness if he didn't
think D. A. Weber had the Sherman letter on
nis person when killed; had a conversation
with D. A. Weber after the election; told witness he was not goling to make a protest.....
John Clegg, Secretary of the State
Senate, testified: There was no protest on
the original returns of Supervisor Veazey,
made up by the witness at Veazey's request;
Veazey swore to them and brought them to
New Orleans, where another set was made
throwing out three polis and giving the Republicans four hundred more votes than the
original statement. J. W. Armstrong, Andrew Duncan and Thos. Steward, all colored
men of West Feliciana Parish, testified that
they swore to affidavits made in the Customhouse without hearing them read, and now
declared that most of the statements contained therein were untrue.

On the 17th a number of witnesses testi-Ritchie and his son, a young man, were both killed by lightning while standing under a tree in the harvest field, where they had

On the 17th a number of witnesses testi-

fied to bad character for truth and veracity of Hiram Smedley, who testified a few days previous that he had seen Jos. W. Jones sign Weber's name to the Anderson-Weber agreement. W. H. Seymour, Notary Public, contradicted point blank a statement made by Smedley that he (Smedley) had told witness the jurat to the Anderson-Weber agreement was false; never had any conversation with Smedley.....John S. Dula, colored, of West Feliciana Parish, testified he was Parish Judge in 1876; was invited to resign, but did not resign; made an affidavit before the Returning Board charging intimidation, violence and murder; made the statements on information received from others. The cross-examination by Governor Cox brought out the statement from Dula that he had been daily in the company of E. L. Weber for the past week; that Weber had offered the witness would follow his (Weber's) example, recant the affidavit before the Returning Board and deny intimidation in the Public School as teacher if the witness would follow his (Weber's) example, recant the affidavit before the Returning Board and deny intimidation in the parish. Witness promised Weber hat he would do so, but his wonscience would not permit him. Witness received \$10 from Weber yesterday and \$35 to-day; was to receive the balance after testifying...., S. H. St. Martin, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of this sub-Committee testified he was present in Weber's room when the Interviews mentioned by Dula Pa., kindled the fire with kerosene. Eight hours afterward she died in great agony.

John G. Tappen, Treasurer of the Boston Beiting Company, President of the McKillop, Sprague & Co. Commercial Agency, and a heavy stockholder in the McKillop President of the McKillop. Sprague & Co. Commercial Agency, and a heavy stockholder in the Merriam Packing Company of Texas, is a defaulter to the amount of probably a million dollars. The loss fails principally upon the Boston Belting Company, which was considered sound financially, and whose paper was used by Tappen in bolstering up the weaker concerns with which he was connected.

Figures indicating the condition of the cotton crop for July, compiled by the Na-tional Department of Agriculture, are as follows: North Carolina, 81; South Carolina, 104; Georgia, 105; Florida, 100; Alabama, 102; Mississippi, 38; Louisiana, 95; Texas, 106; Arkansas, 91; Tennnessee, 98.

FASHION NOTES. simply with long loops of narrow white-watered ribbon, which is the lavorite ribbon and color this summer.

-The wide white lace cuffs grow in favor, and are now worn on the sleeves, which reach only to the elbow, as well

as on the long, tight sleeve.

—The favorite hat for little girls is the low-crowned broad-brimmed hat, decorated with a wreath of wild blossoms, and called the "May Queen." Ribbon is as much used as ever for

-Ribbon is as much used as ever for summer dresses. The Pompadour brooche is preferred, but double-faced satin and faille and moire antique and faille are also employed.

The newest sashes for little children are made of cashmere, either scarlet or light.

business were closed, the buildings were gaily decorated, and the streets were filled with crowds of people, who greeted the successful Flenipotentiary with enthutiastic chaers. After reaching his residence, Lord Beaconsfield, in response to repeated calls from the crowd, appeared at a window and thanked them for his reception. He said Lord Salisbury and himself had brought back peace, but a peace, he hoped, with light blue, about a quarter of a yard wide, hemmed at each side and fringed out at the eads and knotted. -The newest and most elegant trim-nings for linen suits are embroidered back peace, but a peace, he hoped, with honor, such as would satisfy the sovereign

bands. These are either ecru, white or colored, embroidered in several shades, and scalloped out on the ends.

-Young ladies wear caps like those of the Roman peasant woman; little ob-long pieces of Swiss or organdy deco-rated with lace and ribbons, and long gold-headed pins are used to pin them

on.

—Pink, yellow, and very light blue tissue veils are worn, some dotted with white spots. Traveling veils are two yards and a half long; they cover the head and twine round the neck.

—Ladies' open-work stockings are embroidered by hand with colored designs to suit different dresses; this work is done by ladies themselves with colored worsted and floss, as fancy work.

—The larger number of dresses ex-

-The larger number of dresses exhibited at the Paris Exposition are heavily embroidered. Some are covered with birds' nests; others have the read.

—A walking suit, called the "Tro

—A walking suit, called the "Tro-caderine," is of navy blue cachemire and Scotch plaid blue and green mate-rial. On the lower part in front is a deep plaiting trimmed with three bands of Scotch plaid sewed on at regular in-One of the two newest ways of

One of the two newest ways of making up light summer suits is to have the skirt just clearing the ground and the pelonaise, with loose fronts and drawn in at the waist by means of a leather belt. The other style consists of a skirt, with draperies and a tunique.

A country suit for a young girl is of blue lawn and white muslin. The white muslin skirt has a short train. The lawn apron is trimmed with a deep platting. On the lower part of the train plaiting. On the lower part of the train are three muslin flounces, surrounded by three others which surround the

skirt.

—A Princess dress of muslin is trimmed with lengthwise bands of insertion forming the vest in front. The back is the Watteau plait, trimmed with double ruchings of valenciennes lace, placed on in front to imitate an open polonaise. The plastron apron is formed of ambreidage insertions and plain.

MR. LECKY, in his "History of the Middle Ages," says, with respect to cleanliness, that the saints in Mesopotamis regarded washing the body as a pollution of the soul, and no man was considered to have attained the full oder of sanctity until he had converted himself into one hideous mass of clotted filth. St Anthony, in his extreme old age, refused to put his feet in hot water, on the ground that washing of any sort was a fleshly vanity. St. Abraham, for 50 years after his conversion, rigidly refused to wash either his face or his feet, "observing that the face ought to reflect the purity of the soul." St. reflect the purity of the soul." St. —The experiment of using superheat-Euphrasia joined a convent of 130 nuns ed water for locomotives has been suc-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal and Literary. -"Bill Arp" has been lecturing be-fore an Atlanta audience on "A Cousin in Berlin." The Constitution speaks explosion, as well as the cause of terin Berlin." The Constitution speaks highly of the effort.

highly of the effort.

—America's young contralto, Miss Hattie Glenn, of Iowa City, Iowa, who for four years has been pursuing her musical studies in Europe, made a most in the hundred at the rate of sixteen uccessful debut at Malta recently. -The whole of the unpublished manu-

scripts of the composer Rossini have just been sold at auction in London. They were purchased from Madame Rossini, who inherited them under the composer's will. -Peter Cooper was first a coachmaker, then a cabinet-maker, then a —Charles Phillips, a farm laborer, grocer, and failed in all three. It was was instantly killed at Austintown, O.,

\$10,000,000. -Frederika Hallin, a Swedish girl has just received a royal permit to pub-lish a weekly paper in that country. She not only writes her articles, but sets them up and prints them. Women only are employed in her office. This makes the third printing establishment in Sweden carried on exclusively by women.

Everett visited the composing-room of the Boston Advertiser at a late hour, to read a proof of an oration which he had failed to see at an earlier hour. Extremely particular about his style, he the spring and was drowned.

—A convention of the educators of Southern States will be held in Chat-tanooga the 6th, 7th and 8th of August.

Three Chinese youths have gone to a Boston preparatory school with the intention of eventually entering Harvard didates for the German Parliament.

Institute of Instruction, at the Fabyan class and spend part of the summer out of the Vatican.

eral excellent papers were read and the occasion was every way both pleasant and profitable.

—Immense scandal in Vienna. Johann Strauss, within two months after his wife's death, has married again, his

—The Presbyterian Church South has declared war against the evangelists. The General Assembly adopted a report strongly condemning lay preaching as contrary to the Word of God, against the peace and harmony of the Church, and contrary to the Church government. It urges ministers not to allow them to enter their folds. -The most remarkable results of

evangelistic work among the Jews are found in Sweden. Great multitudes attend the public services of the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of England, and Mr. Adler, at Gortenberg, the chief seaport of Sweden. Upon the Sabbath 4,000 people, many of them Jews, fill a large Lutheran church. an church. Drawing-room meetings are also held with good results.

-Rev. Dr. Capin, of Steubenville, O.

John B. Lavis, brother of Senator Davis of West Virginia, has 400 acres in tomatoes on his farm near Richmond, Va., the biggest field of the kind in the

-Tea raised in South Carolina and repared in Baltimore was lately ex-

-The London Engineer concedes that with all the care the English manufacturer takes, he can not produce the faultless light castings, such as iron faultless light castings, such as iron shelf-brackets, which the American manufacturer does.

-The largest flour-mill in the world is now being built at Niagara Falls. Its capacity will be about 1,200 barrels a day. The structure is placed on the hydraulic canal, with a perpendicular fall of 190 feet. -New Jersey takes the lead in the

States in the manufacture of window glass. It has 34 factories. Pennsyl-vania has 30; New York, 11; Massa-chusetts, Illinois and Maryland, each 5; West Virginia and Missouri, each 2, Indiana, 3; and Michigan, Wisconsin and Iows, 1 apiece.

-Frog culture has attained to some dimensions as an industry in some parts of Minnesota. Very little labor is involved. The principal duty of the frograiser is to protect the eggs and tadpoles from birds, and this is attained by means of wire screens. In market the frogs sell at 20 cents a dozen.

-Texas has produced a new cine, which from its intoxicant qualities, may yet be used as a tipple. It is derived from a bean growing on a plant known as the Soph ria Speciosa. Pro-fessor H. C. Wood of the Unniversity of Pennsylvania, has discovered it in a new Pennsylvania has discovered it in a new alkaloid, which he proposes to call Sophoria. Half of one bean, it is said, will produce a delicious exhilaration followed by sleep lasting one or two of early bee looking for some one to sting. The trickling of the (mountain) dew, glu

who never washed their feet and who ceasfully tried on the tramway connect"shuddered at the mention of a bath." ing Reveil and Marly-le-Roi, France. That he can not climb a tree!

-oit City Derrick.

The engines are charged with water heated to 180 degrees C., which is allowed to vaporize as fast as required;

Haps and Mishaps.

-The mother of Rev. A. C. Johnson, pastor of Wesley Chapel, M. E. Church, Madison, Ind., was killed by eing thrown from a wagon while the

not till his fortieth year that he began making glue, and then laid the foundation of his fortune, now estimated at lips was struck on the head by a pully-

-A 5-year-old daughter of William Burns, residing near Salem, O., was fa-tally injured while walking beside her

—On a certain occasion Edward Everett visited the composing room of the Boston Advertiser at a late hour, to read a proof of an oration which he had

-Count Herbert von Bismarck, the

College.

—According to the Rome correspon
—Three thousand teachers gathered ent of the London Chobe, the Pope at the annual meeting of the American likely to accept the advice of his physi-

E. Chandler to weber was introduced, it quiring about the Sherman letter, which he said Mrs. Jenks and Anderson had been to see him about, the former claiming to have it in her possession.

This leads me to the Empress Augusta, that puts the food. Beside, although I his wife's death, has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in that puts the food. Beside, although I his wife's death, has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in that puts the food. Beside, although I his wife's death, has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in that puts the food. Beside, although I his wife's death, has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in that puts the food. Beside, although I had been to show they kept on enjoying it for forty nights was a mystery—for I got into a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in the German letter, which has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in the German letter, which has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, and profit all the children to enjoy a treat—and should be a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in the German letter, which has married again, his second spouse being Angelica Dittrich, and profit all the children to enjoy a treat—and how they kept on enjoying it for forty nights was a mystery—for I got into a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in the German letter, which has married again, his said the children to enjoy a treat—and has a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing very woman necessary in the German letter, which has married again, his said the children to enjoy a pupil of Prock, the Vienness singing

drummer-boys up to Generals.

-The Prince of Wales has organized scheme by which artisans will be sent to the Paris Exhibition free of cost, on condition that each man on his return sub mits a written report on his especial in-dustry. The scheme is warmly sup-ported in the manufacturing districts of England.

Odds and Ends in Rhyme. Now stealthfly from patch to patch Proceeds the youthful felon, And many a lockless farmer man

Into your still bed-room at morn,
When the wren in the tree-top is singing
And the Shanghal's devouring his corn;
When fondly the bumble-bee doth hover
Round flowers of scarlet and gold,
To get down stairs but to discover
Your breakfast is cold.

Who says that the weather is hotter

SONG OF SUMMER. 'Tis now the happy harvest time Comes to the little ants; 'Tis now the plasful bumble-bee Crawls up the small boy's pants. 'Tis now the jingling ice-cream man Makes sultry households glad; 'Tis now the festive yellow-jacket Gets petulant and mad.

"Tis now the pert thermometer Goes on its unual tears; And sweetly the average citizen Gets on his car and swears, —New Orleans Tiu The noblest day of all the year is the Glorious Fourth of July; The saloonist sells more lager-beer, And the small boy shoots out his ey

The police give the "weary" arrest, The Sunday-schools picnic in style: The windy orator pulls down his vest And speaks an awfully long while.

How still the morning of the hallowed day! Mute is the voice of rural labor, hushed The plow-boy's whistle and the milkmald

And the wish is general tax.

The soythe lies glittering in the dewy wreath Of tedded grass, with faded flowers.

That yestermorn bloom'd waving in the breaze.

And when the old man comes along And finds it there, he will startle the quiet of the hallowed day with shouts and roars And takings on of one kind and another.

That will make a hired man sink into his boots.

THE GERMAN SOVEREIGN. A Strong French Picture of the Empere

[From the Paris Figure.]

these startling occurrences from a high point of view. These mad acts of fanatics should touch the heart of every man. It is the little minds only that One of the windows of the Emperor's cabinet on the ground floor looks out on the Avenue Unter den Linden, where vanity of these struggles between peoples, where each nation purchases the blood, the flags and the cannon of the Nobling shot at him. Curtains ornaother with her own blood, her own flags and her own cannon. The ground is tomented with blue flowers prevent the passer-by from seeing the whole of the interior of this cabinet. Here are the day undermined by a frightful dangerminiatures and photographs of his family, and the portraits of the family of sovereigns. One sees very soon his preferences. The Emperor Alexander a common enemy. The question is no longer of nations in danger, but of the family in peril.

This is why those even who would have seen without sadness the empire fall, have seen with alarm the Emperor fall. We can say, then, without causing a shudder to the grass on the graves where the battles of 1870 made our brave ones to sleep. God save the life of has a large, full-length portrait; Francis Joseph has only a medallion. Here, also, are the souvenirs of the princesses -some work of art or specimen of needle-work. At one side are mementoes of the war-pieces of shell, etc., which he has picked up on some battle-

field, under circumstances that he only knows, as a brurgeois brings home from his trip to the water-plants and shells. A curious person, following the move-ments of the curtains as they flutter in the wind, can see the Emperor, reading either the Bible or the Rang und Quartier List (the military annual). He is, above all, a religious man and a soldier. A sword, with a cross on the hilt, which -Mrs. Daisy Thompson, the wife of he formerly used, might have served

One may well be astonished to see these religious sentiments in a sovereign who, more than any other, has for dog-ma—Force! But he believes that he ex-

ne Boston American at a late hour, to read a proof of an oration which he had failed to see at an earlier hour. Extemely particular about his style, he was altering sentences and making additions while the forms were waiting, and was drowned.

—A son of Mr. Samuel Athouser, aged about 12 years, residing four miles northeast of Upper Sandusky, O., was assisting his father hailing in wheat confound it, cut it short. There's no time now for patching up bad English."

—A mong Americans present at the recent Literary Congress in Paris were were treated by M. Higginson and Mr. Wm. Balch, of Boston. Russia was represented by M. Turgenief, and France had Yictor Huge to preside over the sittings; but otherwise the Congress was remarks but otherwise the Congr troubled me was the conduct of the little girl who played Tiny Tim. That
child's appetite appalled ine. I could
not help noticing the extraordinary
rapidity with which she consumed what
I gave her, and she looked so wan and
thin, and so pitiful, that her face used
to positively haunt me. I used to say
to myself before I began, 'Well, Tiny
Tim shall have enough this time, at all
events,' and I'd pile her plate more and
more each evening, until I remember
she had on one occasion nearly half the

been but one long love, read the same sacred verses.

A French chaplain told me that the Emperor William always inicrested himself in knowing if the wounded prisoners received the consolations of religion. He seemed to say to France, like Othello before killing Desdemona, "Have you prayed to night?" I am the more sensible to this for the reason that a lively amotion wrested from the Emperor at two different times, when seeing our troops charging in the midst of the our troops charging in the midst of the mitrailleuses, the words, "Ah! those brave men!" and he wrote them to the

Empress.

This leads me to the Empress Augusta.

where a poor little delicate thing like that puts the food.' Beside, although I ing the past year. Several are studying for the ministry. It is young and growing and is described as being 500 miles from any other Christian college and 1,000 from a theological seminary.

It is the testimony of Spurgeon, 1,000 from a theological seminary.

If is the testimony of Spurgeon, 2, 1,000 from a theological seminary.

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If is the testimony of Spurgeon, 3,000 from a theological seminary.

If is the testimony of Spurgeon, 4,000 from a theological seminary.

If is the testimony of Spurgeon, 5,000 from a theological seminary.

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If is the testimony of Spurgeon, 5,000 from a the

who is not only her husband but her king by divine right. We know the attitude of the Empress during and after the war. France should make her sincere condolences to that royal woman, so cruelly injured by a fanatic, the same as one grand lady renders her visit of mourning to another grand lady.

The Emperor William sleeps on a small camp-bed, under a large soldier's cloak. At 8 o'clook a. m. he is working with his minsters. While he is at Berlin he goes almost every morning to the Thiergarten, in an uncovered victoria, often alone, enveloped in his military cloak, and his helmet or cap on his head. He is not even preceded by outriders. Beside the coachman is seated his footman, with his plumed hat his head. He is not even preceded by she did not eat, and after a little hesitaoutriders. Beside the coachman is seated his footman, with his plumed hat and its tresser of gold, and his short sword at his side. He responds gravely but slightly to the salutations. The ly but slightly to the salutations. The passers-by, who have positions more or less official, stop, face the equipage and make their salute. The Emperor is fond of hunting. He goes by preference to the grounds (triebjagden) of Wolmirstaet. There he dresses like a country gentleman. In the evening, William sometimes takes a hand at a rubber of whist. He plays with the air of a man who is certain that his partner a man who is certain that his partner will have so fault to reproach him with. In the army the Emperor used to receive each morning the Field Marsha greatest, he would say, "Bismarck has done this; Von Moltke has done that." It was a characteristic remark of a prince who regards himself a king by divine right—that he wished that one should have a greater idea of his greatness than of his superiority.

I do not know whether he foresaw

his destiny. But he would have supported ill-fortune as he supported good fortune, for the mystical souls escape the blows of fate in rising above them, like the great birds which fly higher than

any gun can carry.

He has not been willing to tempt fortune a second time, in spite of the invitations given by his counselors. After having invited war once, he has since refused it. Only the other day he remained calm, notwithstanding the sound of the cannon's roar which the wind from the east brought to him. I esteem more highly his Majesty in calm than in excitement. I can comprehend Michael Angelo, who has represented his Moses seated in the church of San Pietro in Vincoli. William has known how to support victory, which is more difficult than to support defeat. He has retired in time, after having won. Il a su faire Charlemagne. He grows old-slowly, without bend

ing. He even seems to increase in height—the oblique rays of the setting sun make the grand old tree appear still grander! The assassin watched in the dark like an owl with his eyes open. And the owl has lighted on the highest of the trees!—the rest is known. The Emperor whom I have just represented as always standing is to-day, however, reclining. Those sinister shots have made all Europe shudder. Is it the first lightning which flashes suddenly across of apparent serenity in Germany and announces approaching tem-pests in that great country? I do not know. But France may reassure her-self; for God, who in 1870 was our principal adversary, has let pass too good

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he wished to punish. Let us look on

have not been affected. This proves the

wing story:
"I will tell you of an experience of

stage supper which the name of Mr. Charles Dickens recalls to me, and

which is not without its bearing on the

cluding Tiny Tim.
"The children always had enormous

she had on one occasion nearly half the

she had on one occasion hearly hair the bird, and potatoes, and seasoning, and apple-sauce until I hardly knew how she could carry it away to the fireplace, where she sat on a low stool, in accord-ance with the story, far less eat it. To my amazement she cleared her plate as

quickly and as eager as ever, pushing forward for plum pudding with the

others.
"I grew alarmed and spoke to Mrs.
Alfred Mellon, who was playing Mrs.
Cratchett, respecting the phenomenon.
'I don't like it,' I said. 'I can't conceive

regarded it as a personal offront. But I said, referring to Tiny Tim, 'I don't like greediness; it is additionally repulsive,' I said, 'in a refined looking, deli-

Chariton Courier. 

An Ohio Editor Tells a Snake Story.

out till the editors left. The chimpan-zees appeared pleased, and frisked about and extended hands numerous times in token of hearty welcome. The editors didn't like their familiarity, and

lows:

"About a month ago, feeling the deed of relaxation, and knowing I had an able substitute in my partner and business manager, I took a brief vacation from my editorial duties, and went down to visit my brother on his farm on the Sciota. The farm-house stands on a sloping piece of ground; below them flows the Sciota River, clear and gool, and above them the ground ascends to a and above them the ground ascends to a gentle knoll. It is very rocky in that region, and rattlesnakes, black-snakes of the racer species, and copperheads are said to be thicker here than in any other part of the racer species. of Ohio. I had never seen any myself, and so went there thinking little or nothing about them. My brother's wife is a great woman for raising chickens. At the Ohio State Fair, last year, her chickens took the first and second prize

wings and looked up. The rooster was nowhere to be seen. The ground was clear for an area of half a mile. I got up, and noticed a short distance away,

sive,' I said, 'in a refined looking, deli-cate little thing like this; besides, it destroys the sentiment, and when I as Bob ought to feel most pathetic, I'm always wondering where the goose and pudding are, or whether any thing seri-ous in the way of a fit will happen to Tiny Tim before the audience in consefire-place, and the whole family enjoyed a hearty supper every night out of the plentiful portions to which I, as Bob, had assisted Tiny Tim. When I told

the rope, while the other two got handspikes. Yard after yard we
drew out till we had him
tail and all. His body seemed a foot in
diameter and his length—" here the
crowd with one accord thrust their
heads so close that the narrator was obliged to move back a little for more
room!"—his length was thirteen feet
and six or eight—let me see; I made a
note of it;" and he fumbled for his notebook, but the crowd said never mind;
they'd take his word for it. "I've left
it in my other coat-pocket," he said. The famous traveling printer John T. McGinty, better known among the fraternity as "Texas Jack," after more than a year's wandering in the West and on the Pacific Slope, has again turned up in this city. McGinty is the prince among wandering printers. He has walked from California to Quebec, and to Boston and back again. He has made several trips from Lake Itasca to Lake Ponchartrain, and set type in every town on the Mississippi River between St. Paul and New Orleans. Not content with wandering over the North American continent, he has crossed the Atlantic and tramped over a great part of Europe.

"Texas Jack" is a man of considerable intelligence and keen perceptive faculties, and the incidents of his life would make an interesting romande. He has had his love affairs, the uncertain running of whose current has had much to do with his tireless travels for nearly a quarter of a century. The object of his youthful affections is still living in his native city, Boston. He said yesterday that in all his wanderings his thoughts had sver been fixed upon Boston his old parents, whom he had not seen in eight years, and the object of his youthful love.

He served as a Union soldier in the late war. As drum-major of the Fortyninth Massachusetts, under Ben Butter, he was in New Orleans during Butler's stay in that city. He afterward went to Texas, where he obtained his nickname. He is now on his way to Boston to join his old parents, marry his only and first love, and settle down for the rest of his days. New York Sun. July 19. T. McGinty, better known among the fraternity as "Texas Jack," after more

his old parents, marry his only and first love, and settle down for the rest of his

good Miller, the famous Scotch geologist, is re- the author of many exquisite poems, an occasion to crush us to re-commence to-day. We feel our-selves pardoned by him for that mysterious fault for which initials, "B. M."

The Philadelphia Times says: The Ohio editors visited the Zoological Garden yesterday morning. The brown bears, the moment they saw them, plunged into the water and never came

withdrew to the snakes. The one man in the party who eyed the boa-constrictor and other large reptiles that are wont to arouse the wonder of spec-tators with such indifference that he at-This is why those even who would have seen without sadness the empire fall, have seen with alarm the Emperor fall. We can say, then, without causing a shudder to the grass on the graves where the battles of 1870 made our brave ones to sleep, God save the life of his Majesty the Emperor William.

Mr. Toole and Tiny Tim.

At a recent annual dinner of the Royal Theatrical Fund in London, Mr. J. L. Toole, the Chairman, told the following story:

"I will tell you of an experience of a stage supper which the name of Mr.

which is not without its bearing on the business before us. I was playing Bob Cratchett in the 'Christmas Carol' at the Adelphi, under Mr. Webster's management, and every night at eight, for forty nights, I had to carve a goose and a rlum pudding—Mr. Webster generously provided a real goose and a real plum pudding, which were served smoking-hot, for Mrs. Cratchett and the seven little Cratchetts, of course including Tiny Tim. portions given them, and they all ate heartily every night; but what really troubled me was the conduct of the litchickens took the first and second prize for choice of breed and for large size. When I got down to the farm I found Mrs. — in great distress. All her large chickens had disappeared but two or three, and nobody could tell what became of them. Varmints were not plenty about there, so the blame could not lay on foxes. Neither could it be put on persons, for all the folks about there were honest farmers and belonged to the church. One day I was up on the hill-side, seated in the shade, as we are now, reading. Presently, I happened to look up, and saw, not twenty yards from me, one of Mrs. — 's large Shanghai roosters. It was almost as large as a turkey, and I remember, as I watched him strutting around, I wondered whether it wasn't his great size that had kept him from going with the rest. I resumed my reading again, but in less than a minute I heard a flutter of wings and looked up. The rooster was

with it."

Here the editor paused, and swept the perspiration from his brow with a red handkerchief, while the crowd, with horror depicted on their faces as pliinly as these words are printed on paper, drew their seats up closer and pushed

drew their seats up closer and pushed their heads nearer. "Gentlemen," stad the editor, carefully placing his handkerchief in his breast pocket, "if I live to be 900 years old I shall never forget the cold sensation that seemed to creep through my blood, when I saw that stump had two blood, when I saw that stamp had two glittering eyes and a white ring around its neck. It was a racer, and I saw the tail of the rooster sticking out of its yawning mouth. I got down to the house and my legs seemed like limber pipe stems as I went. Half an hour later my brother, myself and three or four of the neighbors returned to the scene with ropes and a log-chain. We knew it would only be a waste of powder and lead to try to shoot the snake, so we got above him and rolled stones down the hill till he drew his head into the ground. Then we quickly laid the log-chain around the hole in a sort of draw-loop. To the other end of the chain we attached the rope. Then we got down the hill with the end of the rope and waited. We did not have long rope and waited. We did not have long to wait. In less than thirty minutes he came out. We waited till his neck pro-truded for about half a foot, and then we jerked the rope. The next moment we had him fast. Three of us pulled the rope, while the other two got hand-

love, and settle down for the rest of his days.—New York Sun, July 19.

The salaries of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church are \$3,000 each per annum, and an allowance for house-rent. The same sum is paid to book agents and official editors at New York, Cincinnati, and St. Louis. Other editors receive salaries varying from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Barbara Miller, daughter of Hugh Miller, the famous Scotch geologist, is the author of many exquisite poems,

of many exquisite poems, a MacMillan's and other They are signed with her shrine of Hotoke Sama. Much Kimata